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Farmington, Mo.
Office in Lang-Holler Building.
Phones: Office 181 L; Residence 181 R

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The Times still has
on its full armour for the
good of this community

Lang & Bro.
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Practices in all the courts in the
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(Post Office Opposite.)
Farmington, Missouri
Solicits your banking business. Insured against burg-
lary. This is the bank with the Savings Depart-
ment. Interest paid on time deposits.
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Established 1897.

W. M. HARLAN, President **M. P. CAYCE, Cashier**
W. R. LANG, Vice President **C. H. GEISSING, Ass't Cashier**
Bank of Farmington
Capital Stock - \$50,000
Capital and Surplus \$75,000
Does a general banking and exchange business. Inter-
est paid on time deposits. Insured against
burglary. Collections a specialty.
Directors:
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THE FARMERS BANK
FARMINGTON, MO.
Capital Stock - \$35,000
Surplus - \$20,000
ONE DOLLAR STARTS AN ACCOUNT.
Directors—P. A. Shaw, Wm. London, W. L. Hensley, W. C. Fischer,
H. D. Reuter, C. B. Denman, L. H. Williams.

.. COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE ..

VALLE'S MINES

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frayser visited
relatives at Festus Wednesday and
Thursday.

Mrs. Betty Rougely and daughter,
Miss Edna, visited Mrs. Emma Grand-
jean Thursday.

Geo. Turley was a Bonne Terre vis-
itor Monday.

Mrs. S. A. Sykes and daughter, Miss
Blanche, visited at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Felix Burns Friday.

S. A. Sykes and son, Clarence, were
DeSoto visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. C. R. McClain and son, Carl,
visited at the home of James Bunt
Wednesday.

Lawrence Richardson was a Bonne
Terre visitor Friday.

Miss Lizzie Watt visited Mrs. Jas.
Bunt Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bunt and Miss
Sally Semar visited Mr. and Mrs.
C. R. McClain Thursday evening.

Miss Sally Semar visited her parents
in Frankfort from Friday until Sun-
day.

Miss Della Porterfield visited friends
and relatives in Bonne Terre from
Thursday until Sunday.

Geo. Turley was a DeSoto visitor
Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turley and
children visited at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. M. Bentley of near Hazel
Run Saturday and Sunday.

H. C. Rhodes visited at the home of
W. E. Heaton Wednesday evening.

Bud Riddle and sister were Bonne
Terre visitors Friday.

Miss Edna Harverstick visited her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Harver-
stick, at DeSoto, the latter part of
last week.

Geo. Burns and John Parker of Festus
visited relatives here Saturday
and Sunday.

Miss M. R. Stephens of Bonne Terre
visited her mother, Mrs. Effie Turley,
Sunday.

Several from here attended prayer
meeting at Rougely's Sunday night.

Miss Cora Busher and brother,
Charley, visited at the home of W. E.
Heaton Sunday evening.

Miss Florence Horn was the guest
of Miss Edna Rougely Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heaton visited
Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Sunday.

Arbey Larkins of Leadwood visited
his aunt, Mrs. Effie Turley, re-
cently.

Miss Elsie Heaton visited Misses
Edith and Josephine Turley Sunday.

Miss Ruth Spradling and Joe Wal-

ler of Hazel Run visited his sister,
Mrs. John Eaton, Sunday.

Miss Myra Rariden of Hazel Run
and Clifton Aubuchon of French Vil-
lage visited at the home of S. A.
Sykes Sunday.

Curtis Aubuchon of French Village
visited at the home of Betty Rougely
Sunday.

Lee Hammock of Flat River visited
at the home of W. H. Bunt Sunday.

Harvey Richardson and Lee Hutch-
inson of Hazel Run visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Richard-
son Sunday.

Edward Heaton and Charley Bush-
er, Bud Riddle and Earl Sykes attend-
ed prayer meeting at Rougely's Sun-
day night.

S. A. Sykes and son, Earl, were in
DeSoto Monday on business.

Mrs. Lawrence Richardson and Miss
Myrtle Heaton visited at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Monday.

Felix Burns and s. Press, were
DeSoto visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Frayser and Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Harverstick and chil-
dren visited at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Harverstick Sunday.

Miss Viola Thurman visited her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sanders,
at Flat River from Friday until Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Festus,
Mrs. Maud Manwarring of Bonne
Terre and son, Bunt, of St. Louis,
visited at the home of W. H. Bunt
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McClain and son,
visited relatives in Bonne Terre Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Whaley and
children of near Melzo visited their
daughter, Mrs. A. H. Whaley, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Mary Parker and children vis-
ited Mrs. Felix Burns Monday.

Harvey Lester was a Leadwood vis-
itor Sunday.

Arnold Rougely visited relatives in
Bonne Terre Sunday.

A party was given at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. John Eaton Monday
night. Those present were: Misses
Cora Busher, Stella Richardson, Dor-
othy and Jennie Thurman, Blanche
Sykes, Myrtle, Anna and Ada Heaton,
Messrs. Bud and Albert Riddle, Char-
ley and Jake Busher, Everett Thur-
man, Elmer Moon, Leman Richard-
son, Clarence and Earl Sykes, Homer
Rhodes, Edward Heaton, Lee Doug-
las, Rube Cole, Shelt Richardson, Tom
Horn and Steve Sykes; Mr. and Mrs.
L. Richardson, Mrs. Effie Turley and
children. All left at a late hour de-
claring they had spent a most enjoy-
able time.

THE NEW WAY

If your Watch or Jewelry is out
of repair, send it by parcel post to
the old reliable Jeweler,

H. L. ADAMS,

Elvins, Mo.,
have same repaired and returned
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and Electrical Work
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Farmington, Mo.

BRIGHTSTONE

Miss Eva and Grover O'Bannon
were in Farmington Saturday.

Miss Katie Clark is very ill at this
writing.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Barnes,
on Feb. 22nd, a boy.

C. W. Marshall and son, Charles
were Knob Lick visitors Saturday.

Chas. Whitener and Wm. Johnson
of Knob Lick were business visitors
in the Flat Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Cynthia Cane and children of
Doe Run have been visiting her sis-
ter, Mrs. C. W. Marshall, the past
week.

Mrs. Flora Acuff of Mine La Motte
was visiting home folks here Sunday.

Everett Marshall made a trip to
Knob Lick Sunday.

Ernest Parrott of Mine La Motte
was visiting home folks here Sunday.

Miss Mary Marshall was visiting
Susie Canterbury Sunday evening.

Everett Anderson of Mine La Motte
was a Brightstone visitor Sunday.

Mrs. John Wells was visiting Mrs.
Ed Clark Friday.

Dr. Shannon, who has been very ill,
is reported better.

Edward Erwin is on the sick list
at this writing.

Mary Clark was visiting Minnie
and Lucy Lemon Sunday evening.

ELVINS

Rev. Del Longgear of Bismarck
was in this city Thursday.

Chas. O'Brien transacted business
in Bonne Terre Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Doss of Desloge
spent Sunday here at the home of
Mrs. M. A. Langdon.

Mrs. Bert Clemons was a Flat River
visitor Wednesday.

Rev. M. H. Markley conducted a
short service in the High School Au-
ditorium Wednesday morning of last
week.

Susie and Jess DeGrant were in
Doe Run Wednesday and Thursday.

Wm. A. Smith was in Bonne
Terre Wednesday.

H. J. Carr of Doe Run spent the
past few days here with relatives.

R. J. Woods motored to Farmington
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith spent
Monday afternoon in Farmington.

Edna Chamberlain spent Wednes-
day in Flat River.

Geo. Dettmer and wife motored to
Bismarck Sunday.

Mrs. John Maurer and Mrs. Will
Ramsey spent Monday afternoon in
Flat River.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE
MEETS ALL DEMANDS

— The —

Robert Tetley Jewelry Co.

(ESTABLISHED 1868)

Farmington, Mo.

Whatever you may desire in
the jewelry, clock, silver and
plated ware line, cut glass and
dainty articles, you can find
them at Tetleys. Stock always
full of the most attrac-
tive articles.

Watches, clocks and jewelry
repaired and put in first-
class condition.

Tom Conrad has purchased a Ford.
Lucy Denton was in Flat River
Sunday.

Miss Etta Ratley spent Sunday in
Doe Run with home folks.

Rev. H. P. Crowe of Farmington
was in this city Thursday.

Miss E. Panel of Doe Run is vis-
iting friends and relatives here this
week.

Jeff Layne was in Flat River Mon-
day.

Grover Bright spent Sunday in
Leadwood.

Sam Sparks of Herculeum is
spending a few days here with
friends.

Dewey Smith spent Sunday after-
noon in Bismarck.

BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES

Geo. Hulsey of Doe Run was a vis-
itor Monday last. He expects to re-
enter or transfer to Flat River school
soon.

The Misses Mabel and Maude Mills
returned to school the first of the
week. They report their mother as
recovering from her recent illness.

Elliott Meyer won the Remington
Primary Typewriting Award the lat-
ter part of last week.

Upon her return from a visit to
Bonne Terre, Monday, Miss Fay Hunt
stopped over at Flat River and visited
the college which is in charge of Prof.
Ford.

Cloud Cole reports from the Feder-
al Lead Co. that he is getting along
nicely. He had an increase in his sal-
ary very recently.

The Certificate of Proficiency is
issued by the American Penman of
New York, has been ordered for Les-
ter Cloud of the Flat River school.

Miss Hamilton passed the prelimi-
nary test and her papers have been
forwarded to New York. Several more
of the students are in line for this
certificate.

ABOUT GROWING BEANS

"Judging from the large number of
requests for information about bean
growing," says W. L. Nelson, assist-
ant secretary of the Missouri Board of
Agriculture, "many farmers are think-
ing of planting beans this season. The
reason for this is that beans are now
selling at record prices—\$6 to \$7 per
bushel. These prices are due to the
export demand resulting from the Eu-
ropean war and to heavy losses from
excessive moisture and early frosts
during the 1916 season.

"The 1916 commercial bean crop
of the United States amounted to 8-
846,000 bushels, grown principally in
Michigan, California and New York.
The average yield was 9.4 bushels,
the December farm prices \$5.06 per
bushel, as compared with \$2.26 two
years previous. In Ontario, where
about three-quarters of a million
bushels of beans are grown annually,
the yield for 32 years has averaged
17 bushels with \$1.25 as the average
price.

"A bean disease known as anthrac-
nose, which attack pods, beans and
leaves, causes heavy losses. For this
disease, sometimes referred to as
'bean spot' and which resembles apple
or tomato rot, there is no satisfactory
cure. For this reason Missouri farm-
ers who plan to grow beans should be

careful to secure disease-free seed.
Anthracnose is transmitted through
the seed, through washing of brush-
ing of the fungi from one plant to
another, or it may be carried in the
soil.

The bean plant, like all legumes,
is a nitrogen gatherer or soil build-
er. The bean is also one of the most
valuable articles of food. Beans may
be grown in a variety of soils, but al-
ways the seeded should be well pre-
pared. Planting is in rows about 28
inches apart, an ordinary grain drill
or special bean planter being used.
In Michigan the small white pea bean
is most extensively grown. Market-
ing is mainly through bean growers'
associations."

GETTING READY TO GARDEN

Don't allow an one to tell you that
"any one can grow vegetables." Any
one who knows how, can; but a lot of
people, while loaded down with the-
ory, have very little practical knowl-
edge of plant culture, and they have
to learn a few lessons. The first
thing to do is to get your ground in
good condition, through spading, or
plowing, raking and pulverizing the
soil, and not any back yards are rich
enough to grow things well without
an application of soil food. Study ev-
erything you can get your hands on
that teaches the lesson, and if you
have a neighbor who is a successful
grower of garden stuffs, don't hesi-
tate to ask him how he does it. But
apply yourself and use a lot of com-
mon sense. Get your seeds from a re-
liable firm; don't buy them at de-
partment stores, or from street stands.
The best is never too good, and only
the reliable seed firms have these.
You cannot buy good seeds for noth-
ing. Remember that everything
will cost its full value this season. If
you buy manure, don't take "chip"
manure, for that is slow to heat, and
will check the growth of your plants.
In cities and elsewhere, the bedding
for horses is often shavings from the
various factories, because straw or
hay is too costly to be used, but no
matter how cheap the shaving manure
is, it will not serve in your gardens.
Many things can be started in boxes
in the house long before it is warm
enough outside for them; but if you
start them indoors, you must trans-
plant them into other boxes, as they
grow, because if allowed to grow too
thickly they will be "spindling" and
frail. Transplanting will make them
stocky, and able to stand transplant-
ing outside when the time comes.

Little thumb-pots made of paper, filled
with dirt, and the seeds planted in
each of these (three to six seeds in
each) and the thumb-pots set in shal-
low trays with soil sifted in between,
will make good growth, and when too
large for the trays, can be shifted in-
to larger paper pots and set in other
soil-filled trays, and when the soil
outdoors is warm, they can be slipped
into the ground without disturbing
the delicate roots. To make a suc-
cess of your gardening, you must
know a whole lot, and it is time you
began looking into the subject from
all sides.

"Freedom of the seas is offered"—
for one striped ship, Wednesdays go-
ing west, Sundays arriving east.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



You can't expect a person to remember everything